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STILL HOPE TO END STRIKE

PRILADELPHIA RAPID TRAN. SIT INTERESTS AT ODDS.

President Kruger's Spokesman Dentes That He Met Union Leaders Others say He Bid-Employers Generally Stepleased With Conciliators Talk

cult to-day to get within earshot of a director of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit From the president of the company down none desired to give an

The audden reversal of position by George H. Earle, who treated with the direct representatives of union labor after he had declared that mediation was impossible astonished employers of labor who had reason to believe that the sympathetic strike was waning and that the fight had been won

The P. R. T. directors have been assailed on all sides by the protests of employers the bill who do not want to capitulate. They have been but I have had no part in this have been testering and tottering for latest talk of peace. Let those who are hours. They have been ordered by the ranking interests that own the majority of stock of the Rapid Transit Company to come to terms with the strikers, but the

Last night it appeared that Mr Earle was in control of the situation, that he could make terms for the company and that he would be able single handed to sertle the strike, just as he had been powerful enough alone to prevent arbi-

To-day President Charles O. Kruger of the company stood out from behind Mr. Farle and denied that he had taken any mportant part in the conference yesterday afternoon between Farto, William D. Mahon and the other representatives of the labor union

Mr Kruger's clerk an employee named Pierce, announced that the company had not agreed to arbitrate anything and that the situation remained unchanged. Mr Kruger refused to talk to newspaper nen, as did his fellow directors

The storm of opposition that was eroused at the first news that Earle and Kruger were dickering with the unions They kept in the background

But behind locked doors they continued to bargain with Clarence O. Pratt. leader of the striking carmen, William D. Mahon, president of the Carmen's International Federation, and other leaders of organized

To night the Rapid Transit Company

Over in the heariquarters of the general union leaders are saving that their honor is involved. One would think that a te going on

In spite of all denuls the Rapid Transit directors have progressed so far in deal | been put to unnecessary expense and the George W. Earle consulted with William and agitators from the ontside.

was willing to increase wages and improve hours, but it could not see its way clear to take back all of the men on strike.

William D. Mahon, claied at the opportunity, which he never expected to get, of appearing before? Earle and Kruger and making flat demands, stood up with his company would take and said that the control would have needed to the sorry. A week ago Mr. Earle or be sorry. A week ago Mr. Earle or before the men to enture be sorry. A week ago Mr. Earle or before the men to enture being made to the men to enture before the men to enture the entered the decision whether he shall sign extradition of the decision whether he shall sign extradition to include the possibility of open the men to introduce the to the possibility of other terms being made to the men to enture the fine to the decision whether he shall sign extradition to open the decision whether the shall sign extradition to prove the men to introduce the company of the east that he was a broker to the to decision whether to open the decision whether the shall sign extradition to porter whose business it is to say "This

Nothing of the sort resulted yesterday or to-day. Instead the Rapid Transit directors have been meeting to discuss. Mr. Earle and Mr. Stokes have unwhether or not they can stand up against Mahon's demand The alternative, as it has been presented and this factor is not generally known is recognition night on authority that the company has been thrown into this position. Either it understanding that union recognition will not be insisted upon, or it must recognize the union if it insists on remaining loyal to the men who stood by it in the crisis.

company is caught between the horns of a dilemma. It is being scored by the employers who believed that it could be any way, however roundabout, with Mr. relied upon to lead the light against unionism. It is being pressed by the faw men who own it. The public, recently sympathetic, is disappointed at its change of base. Its traffic with the union leaders. has so weakened its tactical position hat the prospect of the carmen weakendeserting their own general unthinkable It has come to strike is unthinkable. It has come to the point of settling with labor unionism, not its own men, on the best terms that can be obtained. othing could exceed the cocky atti-

Nothing could exceed the cocky atti-tude of the strike leaders.

Although nothing definite came from conferences to-day and to-night between representatives of the Rapid Transit Company and the strikers it is practi-cally certain that some sort of a settle-ment will be made within a day or two.

From a fight it has become a flirtation. Each side is saying that only "honor" interferes with a complete settlement. The obstacle does not appear to be in-surmountable.

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One of the most surprised men in all Philadelphia was the Hon. John E. Reyburn, Mayor of the city. Mr. Reyburn fancied he knew what was going on It was Earle who persuaded him to present an uncompromising front to the unions. At a word from Earle who persuaded him to present an uncompromising front to the unions. At a word from Earle the Mayor deficit is old political associates, McNichol and Care, and said that he would stand out against treating with the unions if he had to break away from the Republican organization. But Mr. Earle, when he made his sudden change of front did not telephone to the Mayor. The Mayor got his news from the morning papers. He was one of the most surprised Mayors you ever aw He said.

You could have knocked me down with feather when I picked up the papers and saw them full of peace talk. I am not surprised concerning this billing and cooling. There have been all sorts of documents and the peace talk. I am not surprised concerning this billing and cooling. There have been all sorts of documents and the peace talk. I am not surprised concerning this billing and cooling. There have been all sorts of documents and the peace talk. I am not surprised concerning this billing and cooling. There have been all sorts of documents and they railed about peace at the time of the search on the rever since the strike was insugurated. They billed and they specified to the same them there was not one of them who have been in Florida for the last of the made that would fill be time they reach this city some plan.

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I am in favor of peace and always

I am not in favor of the bunco steerers who have some to town and have been influence of employers who do not relish. These men have a perfect right to organize peace at the price offered has been so for their own benefit, but I feel serry that the directors are vacillating they should give themselves over to leaders she are trying to get out of them all that they can.
It is disgusting when one thinks of the

trickery and deception that has been pracf a check and the non-payment of strike benefits has only been a part of the whole heme of deception practised upon them this whole affair has been the biggest illoon that has been sent up hereabout n a long time Somebody will puncture soon and then everybody will know that a bag of air it all is. It is a large stock Rapid Transit stock

Asked if he thought that the losses due the strike would affect the Rapid Transit company's ability to promptly meet the semi-annual dividend payment the Union Traction Company on April Mayor Reyburn replied with emphasis

Not in the least. The money was laid and will be paid over when it becomes due You can just put it down that there is no danger of the Rapid Fransit Company really alarmed those men who had not going into the hands of a receiver. I have been moved hitherto by public opinion, seen some such foolish suggestion. How an a company or an individual be declared bankrupt as long as it or he meets all his or their obligations? And that is what the Kaptel Transit Company is doing.

Mayor Reyburn's attention was called to the published reports of increases in pay for the trolleymen in a number of nearby cities and towns. He was asked "To you think 24 or even 25 cents an hour is too much for the car men of this city to ask or expect?" He replied:

Luder their agreement with the company

strike, at the Lippincott Building, the agreed upon as the rate of pay after July t. text. I am in favor of paying them more if the company can afford to pay it. Under is involved. One would think that a if the company can afford to pay it. Under danger the concrete bottom and siding, settlement is as far away as the moon, the terms of the agreement the men had. If the reservoir is drained and no body it is necessary only to know just what the right to examine the books of the company to ascertain what the company is of water.

Now the trouble is that the company has ing with representatives of the unions that only one difference, one grievance, remains to be adjusted. Not only has

George W Earle consulted with William P Mahon and local strike leaders, but Clarence Wolf, vice president of the Eapid Transit company, an outspoken reponent of comprenies hitherto, has talked amicably with Pratt himself, that was prevalent among the big mill that was prevalent that the turn affairs to the breat mill that was prevalent among the big mill that the turn affairs to the breat mill that was prevalent that the turn affairs to the breat mill that was prevalent that the turn affairs to the breat mill that was pr

whom it had discharged for cause. It noon of an official of the P. R. T. It was was willing to increase wages and its explained that the company officers are prove hours, but it could not see its way talk of the rossibility of a strike settle.

result of their activities. The striking car-

No secret is made of the fact that the absolutely no settlement with any man or private funeral to-day. The body will be absolutely no settlement with any man or be taken to Wilton for interment against Mahon or any officer of the Amalgamated by the Association as such. The moral effect of this settlement talk has been extremely

for a settlement of the trolley strike may have been disclosed between representa-tives of the Traxest Company and the leaders of the strikers. Senator McNichol and Recorder Vare are said to have kept in close touch with the strike situation, and it is also said that these have been in company and the they have been in communication

PENSIONS FOR CITY WORKERS. Assembly Passes Bill to Provide for Em-

ployees Sa Vears Old. ALBANY, March 15 .- The Assembly passed creating the Mayor. Comptroller and Prestdent of the Municipal Civil Service Commis sion a retirement commission to provide for the retiring on pensions of New York city employees who are not now the beneficiaries of pension funds, as are the policemen, firemen and school teachers. The bill received 99 votes and 17 were cast

opposed the bill on the ground that it would give present employees vested declared of no effect by Mr. Conklin and years shall be eligible to retirement on pension. The fund is to be made up en-tirely from contributions from salaries

of employees, ranging from 2 to 4 per cent, of such salaries, according to the age of the person to become a participant.

Majority Leader Merrict's bill was passed giving an additional appropriation of \$27,000 for expenses to the executive committee examining into the question of extending the jurisdiction of the public service commissions as an include talenhous and talears by the service commissions as an include talenhous and talears by the service commissions as an include talenhous and talears by the service commissions as an include talenhous and talears by the service commissions as an include talenhous and talears by the service commissions as an include talenhous and talears by the service commissions as a service commission and talears by the service commissions are serviced to the service commissions as a service commission and talears by the service commissions are serviced to the service commission and the servi de telephone and telegraph com-

BODY IN CITY RESERVOIR ? Yonkers Will Give 60,000,000 Gallons of Water to Learn the Truth

YONKERS, March 15. Believing that Field reservoir the police and water departments have decided to pump all the laws water out of the reservoir if the body does ot come to the surface by to-morrow Following the discovery on the reservoir banks of an overcoat, a hat, a bot-tle of carbolic acid and a note the police have been grappling for the body for several days. The note read:

This is to let my friends know that I wet my death at my own hands and not to blame anybody for it. My last cent is gone and there is nothing for me to live for

in June last 23 cents an hour was in upon as the rate of pay after July t exploded to bring the body to the surface, but it was said that this would en-

DR. OLIVER DEWING DEAD.

the company declares is its final offer, to return by to-morrow night. Continuing, the same representative said:

Mr. Earle and Mr. Stokes have undoubtedly cost this city at least five more days of strike than it would have suffered had they let the situation alone. One million dollars is a modest estimate of the actual money loss which will be inflicted as a result of their activities. The striking carresult of the State hospital, and after practically shulding up that institution he was transferred to the State hospital in Flathush terred to the State hospital in Flathush. result of their activities. The striking carters of the many strike is to be settled through Mr. Mahon.

Certainly with this prize dangling before their eyes they will not accept the company's offer and the strike will be just that

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this settlement talk has been extremely bad and costly to all concerned. It should be distinctly understood, not withstanding anything that may be said in any other quarter, that Mr. Kruger did not at any time meet, talk to or treat with Mr. Mahon or any other labor leader, and he will not do so. Mr. Kruger was summoned to Mr. Earle's office, but he did not know the reason for the call or he would not have gone. He was not in the same room with the labor leaders and did not see them, so there was no attitude of friend-liness between them. When Mr. Kruger found the reason for the call for him he answered questions by Mr. Earle regarding information of the company's detailed operation. He then left, and at no time aw or spoke to any labor leader.

Mrs. Roxans V Kirk, one of the oldest and best known residents of the autauqua county, is dead at her home in Sinclairville. She was been an active worker in the Wonnan's been an active worker in the Chautauqua on any are the worker in the Chautauqua on and has presentage and hen hisband were the firs Mrs. Roxana V. Kirk, one of the oldest and

QUIET FOURTH? ASK GAYNOR

ANTI-NOISE SOCIETY PLANS TO GO AFTER THE MAYOR

emblyman Nicoli Suggests That the Life of the City's Chief Executive Re Made Miserable Until He Heads Off the Firecracker - Mrs. Rice's Views

Despite the fact that Mayor Gaynor has issued peremptory notice that he o-day the bill of Assemblyman Conklin doesn't want to be bothered by miscellaneous visitors for the next two weeks. Alderman Courtlandt Nicoll of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district advised the members of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice's Society for the Suppression of Unneces sary Noise last night that the best thing they could do toward securing a more sane celebration of the glorious Fourth this year was to bother the Mayor by Assemblyman Raldiris. Manhattan, telephone and in person until he should give up his present broad views upon the relation of personal liberty to cannon crackers and come around to a saner view of a sane holiday

other Assemblymen, who pointed out that the police pension fund kept no police men from removal. Under the terms of the bill the city Comptroller is made the custodian of the retirement fund. It is of his present mistaken and old fashioned provided that any person who is 55 years old or who has served the city for thirty amenities, and his advice was that the amenities and his advice was that the members of Mrs. Rice's circle of soft pedallists should "make the Mayor's life miserable' by their importunities. Write him letters, said he, go and see him, get him on the 'phone. The constant dropping of water will wear away a stone. Yet in his admonition the Assemblyman made no reference to his Honor's request for a

Mr. Nicoll said that under the present laws it was perfectly possible to stop noisy celebration of the Fourth. No fireworks can be sold within the city's limits, he said, without a license from the Fire Commissioner. The Fire Commissioner and the Police Commissioner acting together, could easily stop the the body of a suicide is in the big Fort explosive outburst on Independence Day without the passage of supplementary

> noisy Fourth up to Fire Commission Waldo," the Alderman continued. "I went to see Mr Waldo a few days ago and he told me that he believed that such Walde. an important question, involving as it does what the Mayor considers to be a matter of personal liberty, should not be decided by a man who did not fill an elective office. He said that he had col-lected a great deal of material bearing on the subject and that he had submitted this matter to the Mayor for the Mayor's final decision.

> final decision
> I have no doubt but that the Mayor
> will reverse his rather snap judgment on
> the matter of the noisy Fourth and instruct the Fire Commissioner to stop the sale of fireworks and explosives before the the Fire Commissioner to stop the sale of fireworks and explosives before the Fourth if the arguments against the present insane way of celebrating the nation's birthday are presented to him in the right light. Personally I have found Mayor Gaynor a very difficult man to personally in the ground way that he desprised. suade to go any way that he doesn't want to go, but I believe that if you will all work together and seek the influence of people who are in touch with the Mayor

of water.

MELLEN OPPONESGRANDERUM.

Appears Refere Schoole Island Legislators to Attack New Charter.

PROVIDENCE. March 15 President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven road appeared before the House Committee Attack Ansonia last night would put Alderman Nicoll's suggestion to make mayor Gaynor's life miserable until he saw the error of his present judgment and she hoped that all of the thirty-odd people who assembled in her apartments at the Hotel Ansonia last night would put Alderman Nicoll's suggestion into prac-

atives already at their places in the fac-tory had come. Theatres and public schools at least in this city did not blow a whistle or sound an alarm to in-

superintendent of schools, of the city Roard of Superintendents, and Lee F Hanmer, an associate director in the department of child hygiene of the Russell Sage Foundation, also spoke

SHORT RALLOT BULL Special Order for Its Consideration in the tssembly on Warch 23.

ALBANY, March 15 Assemblyman Ward's short ballot bill, so called, was made a special order on second and third reading in the Assembly for March 23. Assemblyman Boshart of Lewis county. Republican, opposed the hill's advancement when it was reached on second reading to-day, declaring that there was "If you want a change in New York city," he said. "we will vote to help you get it, but we don't want it for ourselves."

She was The executive committee of the American Embassy Association had a dinner

American Embassy Association Dinner

to have been given to the members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Prohibitionists Charge That Combin House of Representatives, but on account of the death of the chairman of that committee. Congressman Perkins, the other members of the committee did not

attend.
Those present included E. Clarence Jones, president; Frank D. Parey, secretary; Frederic R. Coudert, George Cromwell, Borough President of Richmond; Bertram Cruger, Dr. Thomas Darlington, George C. Heitner, Bradley Martin, Jr., Frederick Townsend Martin, Cromwell, Borough Fresident of Michaelmond; Bertram Cruger, Dr. Thomas Darlington, George C. Heither, Bradley Martin, Jr., Frederick Townsend Martin, Charles M. Oelrichs, George R. Sheldon, William B. Van Ingen and William R. Willeox, chairman of the Public Service

Through his attorney, F. N. Van Zandt, Edwin Cleary yesterday began an action for an injunction to restrain Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, from removing from this country two Farman and two Blériot machines because Paulhan has failed to fulfil his contract with Mr. Cleary in giving exhibitions. The papers were served at the Jamaica racetrack in the afternoon, and the motion will come up for bearing this morning.

Tetrazzini Gets the Better of It. Supreme Court Justice Newburger

granted yesterday an application by an order for her examination before trial in a suit brought by Isidor Lerner to redillo to ath description of the state of the Brill Clothes-Ready to Wear

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BY SAMUEL BRILL

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Communion and Confirmation Suits; Russian Suits, with military or sailor collar; Sailor Suits, single and double breasted; Norfolk Suits, single or double pleated; reefers, top-coats, blouses, and single or double breasted suits, with 2 or 3 button effects. Pricerange \$2.95 to \$9.95. Each garment is good, and worth the price, and we hold ourselves responsible for its reliability in service.

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HE'S PATTEN'S PROTEGE.

A. Carver, Arrested for His Wife, Cashed a Tip and Came Here.

Charles A. Carver, who was arrested on Monday on a warrant from Chicago assistant selicitor to the Collector under Secretary of the Treasury Curtis, in charging abandonment, was arraigned in several administrations, has been at which he holds that imported books decision whether he shall sign extradi- cently resigned. The promotion gave in the courts. The employing book tion papers that have been sent from chance for the men immediately under binders hold that the intent of the new line in the courts. The employing book binders hold that the intent of the new line is that these specially bound in the courts. The employing book binders hold that the intent of the new line is that these specially bound in the courts.

This feeling is due to the fact, company officials say, that there is absolutely no possibility of other terms being made to the men than those already embodied in the offer to the men to return by tomorrow night, yet the men are keyed up with the hope of a settlement and will in all probability refuse to accept what the company declares is its final offer, to return by to-meturn by to-meturn

according to Mr. Erbstein, Mrs. Carver

according to Mr. Erbstein, Mrs. Carver coming East to live with her mother at Schooley's Mountain, N. J., where she received letters from Carver begging her to return. Finally her eyesight began to fail, and at her husband's solicitation she went back to him.

Upon Carver's suggestion that she consult a specialist Mrs. Carver started for Milwaukee, but, according to the lawyer, she discovered that the train they were on was the Twentieth Century Limited, bound for New York. Then she learned that he had been living in New York and not in Chicago, as she supposed.

Arriving here, they went to the Murray Hill Hotel, where they had another quarrel. The lawyer said the woman was locked in a room and escaped by calling the hotel in a room and escaped by calling the hotel deak on the telephone. She went to another hotel, had another interview with

day attacking the position of Gov. Fort and his administration on the liquor \$11 mark to-day, when a full carload sold

It was charged that the Governor's election was brought about through a and the market became a speculative combination with the brewery interests. and letters from various breweries to prospective purchasers of saloons were

prospective purchasers of saloons were quoted as bearing out this assertion. The circular also traced in a general way the Governor's record on the local option question for years past.

Gov. Fort in speaking of the attack this afternoon said it was entirely false in so far as it implied that he had been a party to any combination with the brewery interests. He added that he had never declared himself as opposed to local option, but on the contrary had to local option, but on the contrary had asserted many times that he believed that to be the ultimate solution of the liquor problem in this State.

Removal of Part of Jugular Vein. in the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, Dr. Shepperd, assisted by Dr. Donohue and Dr. Klepper, has under treatment a case that necessitates the removal of a section of the jugular vetn.
Two operations have been done and another is to follow. The surgeons believe that the patient. Harold Ericksson, 19 years old, of 26 Summit street, an iron-worker, has a good chance of recovery.

Collector Makes the Veteran Assistant Board of Trade it was announced yester-Solicitor Solicitor

ties with several assistant secretaries of the Treasury before he was assigned to work in the Custom House. He was con-gratulated yesterday by all the heads of divisions in the Custom House and by many merchants.

THIRD RAIL BOUNCED HIM He Landed in Front of N. Y. C. Train Saved by a Comrade.

William Garvey, an iron worker em ployed by the New York Central rail road, started to walk the railroad bridge that crosses the Harlem River at 133d street late yesterday. He had a sheet iron pail of rivets in his hand.

Joseph Benert, another iron worker who was walking behind him, called out to Garvey to look out for a train that was coming south on track 2, along which the two were walking. As Garvey stepped across to track I the pail came into tinner
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ATTACK GOV. FORT.

Contact with the third rail. The iron
worker was thrown six feet in the air
and flames shot out all around him. He
landed in front of the oncoming train.
Benert ran up and pulled Garvey off
the track. Then as the train whizzed by
he beat out the fire on his companion's
clothes and yelled for help.
Garvey was carried to Harlem Hespital suffering from cuts, burns and bruises.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Hogs passed the

rush.

Lambs took another leap to-day, when
the wool variety sold for \$10.20, as against
\$10 yesterday. Clipped lambs brought
\$9.25. These prices are the highest ever
paid at the local yards.

for \$11.05. Receipts, which had been

estimated at 15,000, fell short nearly 4,000.

Roof Playground for Boys Hotel. H. Russell Kenyon as architect for the Children's Aid Society filed plans yesterday with Building Supreintendent Miller for a roof playground and garden to be erected atop the boys hotel run by the society at the southwest corner of Lexington avenue and 127th street. The ground will be paved with tile and surrounded by a tall wall of wire mesh supported by fireproof framework.

Mayer's Plea to Escape Beath Chair. Adolph Ochs, 52 years old, who shot and Adolph Oche, 52 years old, who shot and killed his stepsister, Mrs. Josephine Edwards, at his home, 348 Vermont street, Brooklyn, on November 39 last and was indicted for murder in the first degree, has probably escaped the death chair by pleading guilty to manelaughter in the first degree. He will be sentenced on Neidam for Justice Council in the Supremental

Protest by the Bookbinder On behalf of the New York Bookbinder

Mark F Andrews, who has been tariff taw in a decision by Assistant

A MERE SKELETON

With Terrible Eruptions - Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors-Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied - Mother Says

HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I

called another physicies. Still be grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk

a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cutleurs Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

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